

# McGill Daily



Vol. 3, No. 57.

Montreal, Saturday, December 6, 1913.

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## To Advertisers!

As is usual, the McGill Daily will not be issued during the Xmas and the Xmas holidays—the last issue in December appearing on the 13th, and regular issues being resumed on January 5th, 1914.

Now is the time to send in your Xmas copy.

## GIFT TO THE MED. LIBRARY

\$1,000 Has Been Donated

### DR. CASEY WOOD

Patron Adds to Former Contributions—Has Honorary Degree From McGill

A gift of \$1000 has been received by the McGill Medical Library from Dr. Casey A. Wood, of Chicago.

This handsome donation following upon many others in the form of books on Ophthalmology presented by Dr. Wood, have given McGill one of the best collections on the subject on the continent.

Dr. Wood is one of the best friends the Medical School has across the border. He is a Bishops Medical School man, having been educated there, and was also a professor there for some years. He more recently became head of the Ophthalmological Department at Northwestern University, Chicago.

He is well known as a writer on this subject, and has edited several journals on Ophthalmology. He was given an honorary degree at McGill in 1906, in recognition of his distinguished work in Medicine, and his assistance to McGill University.

Previous financial aid has enabled the Library to spend as income about \$100 a year on medical journals. The latest contribution of \$1000 will be used in the same manner.

## GOOD PLAYING IN POOL TOURNAMENT

Smyth Came Out Well on Top Yesterday, Overcoming Handicap of 100—Ran 24, 17 and 15 Balls

Three more matches were concluded up till six thirty of the third day of the Pool Tournament. There is lots of time in which to complete the first round, and as two matches also have already been played in the second round, the progress is quite satisfactory.

Yesterday saw some of the finest playing to date. P. P. Smyth, the best player about the college had no trouble in beating Terence Hall, although he was playing two hundred to Hall's one. Smyth is handicapped 50 below scratch while Hall has an equal amount on the other side of the line.

Smyth showed lots of class in his boot, running twenty-four balls once, as well as seventeen and fifteen. On innumerable occasions he ran from eight to twelve. The final score was 150 to 93.

Both the other two matches fell to R. A. Low, handicap 10 above. In the first round he disposed of M. B. Allen, handicap 60, to the tune of 150 to 89. In this match he once ran sixteen, but showed a very strong average throughout.

R. F. Tom, 40 above, was his next victim. Here he ran fifteen, and seemed to be playing easily. Tom showed class, in spots, but was erratic when good shots would have counted.

The score in the last match of pool was 150—96.

## DR. CUSHING VISITS MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Inform Dr. Adams He Thinks Medical School the Finest on the Continent

A prominent visitor to McGill University yesterday was Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Harvard Medical School, one of the most famous surgeons on the continent. He came to Montreal to lecture before the Montreal Medical Surgical Society.

Dr. Cushing is especially noted for his operations on the glasserian ganglion of nerves. This is one of the most delicate operations known, since it deals with the interior of the skull. Until recently, Dr. Cushing was a professor at Johns Hopkins.

It is interesting to note in connection with his visit that Dr. Adams added to his remarks to the senior medical students yesterday this statement of Dr. Cushing's:

"With all my devotion to Johns Hopkins and my loyalty to old Harvard, I must say that I believe you have the finest medical school on the continent."

Dr. Cushing returned to Boston last evening.

## STILL BANDAGED.

Freshmen and Sophomores are still nursing injuries received during the night. The Roman candles were aimed, during the parade, as much at the horizon as anywhere else. As a result many students are still attending classes with their hands bound up. Several must still keep their chests bandaged.

## MEDS. HEAR DR. SHEPHERD

Large Attendance at Illustrated Lecture

## "SKIN DISEASES"

Complexity of Human Nature Makes Doctor Doubting Thomas

"I bring you a gospel of simplified Bacteriology,"—Dr. Adams.  
"You have the best medical school on the continent,"—Dr. Harvey Cushing.

"A surgeon must be a sort of Doubting Thomas, that is, not too gullible,"—Dean Shepherd.

"I am a second cousin to Medicine. I wish to thank the members of the Faculty for their kindness toward this young department,"—Dr. Thornton.

"Men, try to appreciate the General Hospital teaching facilities,"—Dr. Freedman.

"To introduce Dr. Shepherd would be superfluous,"—Pres. Couillard.

"I'm glad to see so much musical talent,"—Dr. Birkett.

"I will try to represent the medical faculty satisfactorily on the Students' Council,"—M. Wilkes.

Last night was "jubilant night" at the Medical Society. Everybody is good—everyone was optimistic—everyone felt that McGill Medical School was the finest thing of its kind.

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Shepherd, speaker of the evening, drew on his wonderful experience to illustrate his points, his assistant, Dr. Freedman, lauding the Dean and the General Hospital, Mr. Couillard eulogizing the revered head of the Medical Department till the said "head" blushed with confusion.

Dr. Shepherd who is a member of the American Dermatological Society and Professor of Dermatology at McGill, spoke on "Skin Diseases," which he illustrated with scores of slides prepared from cases which he has treated during his long professional career.

The speaker also made some very keen observations on human nature which have been forced upon him by his contact with all sorts and conditions of people.

"Humanity is such a curious mixture that a surgeon has to be a doubting Thomas very often."

A man without a sense of humor cannot judge facts correctly.

The speaker maintained that even the most innocent appearing moles and pigmented areas of the skin should receive surgical consideration, for these same harmless looking affairs often develop into serious affections.

A very surprising trait in human nature was shown by the practice of self-inflicting wounds in order to obtain treatment in the hospital or to excite sympathy.

The professor spoke of his first acquaintance with Tuberculin—an anti-tuberculosis serum—which occurred some years ago when he was called very early one cold morning to the hospital to administer the serum newly arrived from the late Dr. Koch, through Johns Hopkins College.

"I shan't forget that experience for we afterward found that we were trying to cure a disease upon which Tuberculin was not claimed to have any effect."

During the evening several members of the staff spoke. Dr. Freedman praised the work of his chief, Dr. Shepherd, and also the excellent clinical facilities of the General Hospital.

Dr. Thornton, supervisor of the Dental Department, stated that he was much interested in the relations between Medicine proper and Dentistry. He referred to the new Dental clinic at the General Hospital, where 10,000 cases received treatment last year. Dr. Thornton invited the students to visit the clinic.

The Honorary President of the Society, Dr. Birkett; Dr. McKay, admitting officer of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and Mr. Wilkes, the newly-elected representative to Students' Council, spoke briefly.

Preceding refreshments and the case report, a very enjoyable musical programme was given by Messrs. Lennie, O'Regan and Gallagher.

This meeting will be the last for this term. The next will be held on Jan. 9, when the ever popular Dr. Elder will address the Society on "Impressions of the International Congress of Medicine at London."

## CONTRACT FOR UNION WORK

Piers to be Sunk Inside and Out

### STARTING AT ONCE

Gang May be Placed on Job Next Monday—Rock Foundation to be Reached

The work of securing the foundations of the McGill Union Building will not have to wait until next spring. It will be started in a very few days, and the contract will be awarded in a day or so.

It is probable that the Foundation Company will be allowed to complete the work they have started. If they are awarded the contract, gangs of experts will be put on the work next Monday.

The wall of the building must be propped from underneath. Both inside and outside, therefore, piles in the form of steel tubing filled with concrete will be sunk, and connected by steel needles on which the walls will partly rest.

The tube will be sunk to bed rock. They will not reach so high as the level of the floor of the Union, and will not be visible, either outside or inside, after the work has been done.

Eyes will be bored through the walls and through these the needles will pass. Each end will rest on the top of a pile, and so fastened that no sliding of the clay which formerly served as the foundation of the Union will affect the firmness of the structure.

The outside work, the carrying on of which the present fine weather favors, will be started next week. It will be more difficult to sink the piers in the interior. Work will be started by December 20 probably at the latest, and it will be commenced sooner if possible.

The two piles to be sunk under the kitchen will be completed by December 23 and January 5. Thus when college reopens after the Christmas holidays, the operations of the caterer in the dining-room need not be interfered with.

When the Christmas holidays are over, it is expected that the great wooden props which disfigure the outside of the Union will have been removed.

## PLAY CAUSES MUCH MIRTH

Self-Possession Retained With Difficulty

The last meeting of the Societe Francophone prior to the examinations was held in the R. V. C. common room yesterday afternoon. That something out of the ordinary was in progress could be easily conjectured. Though the meeting did not open until 5 o'clock, by 4:30 standing room was at a premium. After the preliminary business of the meeting had been concluded, the curtain, which till now had hidden untold mysteries, was drawn back—"La Grammaire" was in full swing.

As the play is one of the prescribed texts in this year's French course, it is unnecessary to linger over the story. Suffice it to say that the farcical spirit of the piece was fully appreciated by both actors and audience—indeed, the appreciation of the actors sometimes threatened to disturb their self-possession.

Miss Margaret McNeven, the elderly hero who could not spell unless aided by Miss Sarah Sperber, his charming daughter, showed much ingenuity in concealing his ignorance. Miss Antonia Selden, as Poltrinas, in her passion for archaeological research failed to distinguish between ordinary kitchen utensils and Gallo-Romanes antiquities.

Machut, in everyday life Miss Goldwater, brought tears to the eyes of all beholders by his frenzied appeals on behalf of his "femme et cinq enfants."

Probably the most ludicrous as well as popular actor, however, was Miss Rosalie Waterman, who took the role of Jean, the stupid "domestique." With his flaming wig and equally flaming waistcoat, the latter happily half-covered by a capacious apron. Jean's success as an actor may be fairly well estimated by the fact that one enthusiastic spectator promptly offered him a job.

Due reference must be paid, in conclusion, to the cook of the R. V. C. who supplied broken china in large quantities.

Sometimes the actors forgot their deep and manly tones—the trick of strutting about, hands in pockets in approved male fashion requires practice, so does the art of laconically smoking a cigarette while engaged in a heated argument with an infuriated caller—but apart from these minor deficiencies, the girls and Miss Greterin, who coached them deserve great credit for the artistic and able manner in which the play was presented.

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Leaders in the Race of Shoe Supremacy

Our \$5.00 line of boots is the largest and most select in the city, offering a large range of the newest styles in either black or tan, carried in either a heavy or single sole.

TRY "WALK-OVERS" AND ENJOY REAL SHOE COMFORT.

There's a Reason."

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## DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

## PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

## REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**  
1065. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.  
1165. **NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA**  
Memor. No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.  
**QUEBEC**  
1166. Memor. No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dreser.  
**ONTARIO**  
1160. Memor. No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.  
1162. Memor. No. 33. Geology of Gowanda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.  
**NORTH WEST PROVINCES**  
1164. Memor. No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.  
1166. Memor. No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
1175. Memor. No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.  
**YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**  
1220. Memor. No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

## MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**  
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.  
1277. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.  
**NOVA SCOTIA**  
1133. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.  
**NEW BRUNSWICK**  
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
**QUEBEC**  
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake. Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.  
**ONTARIO**  
750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.  
1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
1244. Map 61A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowanda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
**ALBERTA**  
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
1260-1276. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.  
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
**YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**  
1083. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winick Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.  
**NOTE**—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

## THINGS THEATRICAL

## AT THE PRINCESS

The first view of a new play by Richard Walton Tully will be afforded to Montreal next week, when "Omar the Tentmaker" will be presented at the Princess Theatre. It will be an elaborate production of what is said to be a most interesting play. Certainly the subject is interesting enough, because few men have had so wide a popularity as the Persian poet, who is the central figure of this play. His Rubayyat is familiar in every civilized land.

In fact, Omar Khayyam—that being the Persian name for which our English equivalent is Omar, the Tentmaker—is so familiar that few playwrights, if he had thought of it at all, would have dared to build a play about a man who was so widely loved. But Richard Walton Tully has had the courage, and it may be said in advance that Richard Walton Tully is one of the very few men of our present generation who should even attempt it. He has already established a reputation on plays which have had a picturesque setting, as well as real dramatic value, notably "The Bird of Paradise" and "The Rose of the Rancho." The former was a genuine popular success here not so many months ago.

In his new play, "Omar, the Tentmaker," Mr. Tully is said to have surpassed all his previous plays. That is saying a great deal, but we shall be very glad if it is true. Mr. Tully is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1901, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

"Omar, the Tentmaker" will be played here by a cast headed by Guy Bates Post. In his support will be Lee Baker, who played the leading part in "The Garden of Allah" during part of its New York run; Fred Erie, who has had important parts with Sothorn and Marlowe and other stars; Jane Salisbury, Louise Grassier, Roberto Deshon, character man in Belasco productions for the last four years, and about sixty others.

## IMPERIAL.

Next week the Imperial will present one of the strongest bills of the season. On Monday a feature picture entitled "The Wreck," a wonderful railroad story in three parts, showing the actual collision between two locomotives intertwined with a good dramatic story. Wednesday's feature, "The Octoroon," a three-part adaptation of Dion Boucicault's masterpiece. Monday

has seen this great drama since it was produced fifty-two years ago. Perhaps there was never a play that suggested so great an opportunity for realism in motion pictures as this has. On Friday, Frank Chance, the famous baseball player and manager, is in the leading role of a baseball comedy entitled "Baseball's Peerless Leader." He proves himself to be an actor of decided merit. Among other pictures during the week that are worthy of special mention are the "Weekly News Bulletin," "Joining of the Oceans and Panama Canal," "Performing Lions," "Piano Manufacturing," "The English Gazette," with several good comedies and story pictures. The patrons of the Imperial will be well entertained.

The management has secured four talented young ladies, who will present a novelty piano, singing act for the coming week.

Montreal's popular tenor, Signor Nanetta, remains another week.

The pony contest is exciting the enthusiasm of the children, and probably by the latter part of next week the pony outfit will be at the Imperial Theatre, and this will give the children an opportunity to see just what the prize is.

## STRAND

Saturday and Sunday the Strand will present an all-feature programme. Starting Monday and continuing for five days one of the largest dramatic productions ever offered to the moving picture public will be shown at the Strand, in that famous old story of "Robin Hood."

Though this standard drama of merrie England has been given many times to the public, on the legitimate stage, there has always been that factor which goes to make up that one thing most essential to the success of a play, called realism.

The reason has been the compulsion of the companies to enact their respective roles amid artificial scenery. The present photo play product has done away with all that is artificial and the entire feature has been played before the camera in natural wood surroundings in England and about the spots which the stories were written, around and by the best actors in the British Empire.

It has cost a huge figure to make such a picture but the Strand is showing only the best and the newest of every thing and accordingly money has been no object in securing this picture.

## Queen's Engineers Hear Col. Sam Hughes at Dinner

Military Training Defended—Brilliant Speakers Uphold Future of University and the Country

Some three hundred guests were present at the annual dinner of the Queen's Engineering Society.

The decorations in the hall were elaborate and unique. A large wooden bridge, a masterpiece of engineering skill, crossed the platform from gallery to gallery, while on the stage the engineers' camp presented a scene of peaceful solitude.

During the dinner the orchestra furnished sweet music, the halls resounded with college yells, and songs and merriment and good fellowship reigned supreme.

After the repast the cigars were passed and the speeches commenced. The King was toasted by Mr. A. E. McRae, and the National Anthem sung in response.

Dr. Goodwin, B.Sc., D.Sc., eloquently proposed "Our Country," to which Col. Sam Hughes replied in a stirring speech sparkling with imperialism, and with optimism for the future of Canada.

## COL. HUGHES'S SPEECH.

In opening, Col. Hughes paid a warm tribute to Principal Gordon, whose personality was exercising such a marked influence on the student body.

Canada possessed, he continued, much to be admired from a natural standpoint, but if men were to be admired in connection with these real possessions of this country, and the pioneers who opened it up for travel, should be showered with honors. If students, when they went out in the world, were determined not to let anything stand in the way, then they would succeed. This quality was possessed by Sir John A. Macdonald, who perceived that the Dominion would be spanned by steel girders and then set about to accomplish it.

Col. Hughes in a clear manner emphasized the benefits of military training on the youth of the country, and cited examples, such as Waterloo, where boys had fought bravely and well.

In order to have competent officers, men who knew how to act on all occasions, training schools were being established in the universities and it was hoped that before two years had passed that a school of this nature would be connected with every university in the Dominion.

McGill had already purchased a site for a drill hall, and yesterday Col. Hughes had seen the site which Queen's was to offer the government for the erection of a like building.

If war were never to be declared, Col. Hughes contended that he would be justified in erecting drill halls, for the development of the manhood of the young men.

## W. F. NICKLE, M.P.

In an eloquent address, W. F. Nickle, K.C., M.P., proposed the toast to "The University," and spoke of the struggle that had taken place during the time of the change in the constitution of the University. He emphasized the fact that the Faculty of Science was yet

## SIDELINE NOTES.

The University of Utah football team has elected Norman Hamilton to lead the 1914 eleven.

Vanderbilt's varsity football team will lose but three of its 1913 team next fall. They are Capt. Enoch Brown, Thomas Brown, and Morgan.

Coch Yost of University of Michigan football team developed a fake kick play this fall that was said to have been the best ever seen in the West.

It is worthy of note that Pritchard and Merrill, the two stars of the forward pass on the West Point eleven this fall, are also members of the baseball team.

With West Point opening up her game this fall, it will not be surprising to see more of the big eastern eleven making more frequent use of the forward pass.

Gray, half-back of the University of Chicago champion eleven, is credited with having made the longest run of the season in the big game. He covered 82 yards in a run against Wisconsin.

West Point's victory over Annapolis was another tribute to Harvard coaching as developed by Haughton. Daly taught the Army after being Haughton's chief assistant at Cambridge for several years; while J. A. Reilly, the former Yale star, handled the Navy.

## TOO MUCH NOTORIETY.

A man rang up the manager of a West End theatre the other day to ask for a free seat.

"Why should I give you a pass?" queried the manager.

"Because I'm so sensitive," was the reply.

"Sensitive! What's that got to do with it?"

"Well," said the applicant, "I went to your theatre last night and I was the only man who paid for his seat. I caused such a sensation that I couldn't possibly do it again."

## A Syrian Flower Girl

Like to which of all the flowers Born of Eastern sun and showers. Sold by thee in market hours, Art thou, child?

Hardly like the lily fair Stolen from its shady lair, Shrinking from the noonday glare— 'Tis too mild.

Not the classic daffodil Plucked at morn near yonder rill With its pale lips dewy still, Meek and cold;

Such doth not express to me Best thy fervid symmetry, Child of Buddhist ancestry Chaste, but bold.

Nay nor yet the Sirius white Blooming once a year at night, Bathing in the changing light Of distant star.

But the mystic poppy red, Nodding in his opiate bed Oriental, born and bred, This you are!

## THE HOBO ENGINEER.

I sometimes think I'll quit this job, And settle down and get a wife, by gosh.

Sometimes I think that I would love, To have a place I could call home, And settle down no more to roam, But Gee, that very thing I've tried, And found myself dissatisfied.

I've often tried to settle down, To office work and life in town, And act like civilized folks do, Take in the shows and dances, too, But I'd no sooner get astart, Than Wanderlust would seize my heart.

The Great White Silence calling me, And at the Chance I'd never fail, To drop it all and hit the trail, Back to the solitudes again, With Transit, Level, Rod and Chain, To live the Simple Life once more, And do the same things o'er and o'er, Day after day, week after week.

We sometimes go to town and seek A little fun, and sometimes—well, Sometimes we raise a little hell, We don't mean to but then you see, When we've been out two months or three.

In Silent Places where the face, Of white man seems so out of place, When we hit the Great White Way Our joyful spirits get full sway, We try to crowd into one night The joys of many months—'Tain't right.

Well, maybe not, its not for me To shape our final destiny, When our last survey is done, And tied up to the Great Unknown, And to the Chief our records brought, Of work well done and dangers fought, Of hardships cheerfully endured, That best results might be secured.

Against all this our little specks, Will seem as ponds compared to seas, And Angels surely will decide There's a balance on the credit side, And God, I think, will shed a tear, And bless the Hobo Engineer.

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONGRESS HERE THIS YEAR

Dr. Eaton, former professor of classics in McGill University, is completing arrangements for the next annual convention of the Archaeological Society of America, which will be held in Montreal, January 2 and 3, 1914. Lady Drummond and Sir William Van Horne will also be delegates to inspect their collection. It is probable that the University buildings will be visited by the delegates during the congress.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

## His Majesty's Theatre

## NATIONAL OPERA CO. OF CANADA

Max Rabinoff, Managing Director.

This Afternoon at 3.30, SYMPHONY COLETT. By complete Orchestra of National Opera Company, under direction of Oscar Spirecu. Soloists, Rosa Olitzka, Dora de Philippe and Attilio di Crescenzo.

To-night at 8.15, "BUTTERFLY," with Mmes. Villani and Blain de Sellem; MM. Giuseppe, Gaudenzi, and Segura-Tallien.

Prices for the Opera, 75c. to \$1.00; Concerts, 25c. to \$2.00. Steinway Piano used, furnished by C. W. Lindsay Co.

NEXT WEEK:  
Monday, "THAIS"; Tuesday, CAVALERIA RUSTICANA; and "IL SEGRETTO DI SUZANNE"; Wednesday, "SAMSON ET DALILA"; Thursday, "CARMEN"; Friday, "TOSCA"; Saturday, "HERO-DIADE."

## PRINCESS MATINEES

"THE HOYNEYMOON EXPRESS"

With AL JOLSON.

PRICES—Even. and Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$2.00, Wed. and Fri. Mat. Best Seats, \$1.00. Next Week—"Omar The Tentmaker."

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## HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

2:00 PM TO 4:00 PM

Avon Comedy Four Brandon, Hearst, Neville & Higgins & Co.

Tom Mahoney The Jardys Conway and Leland Crouch and Welch

The Stanleys

Exclusive Motion Pictures and High Class Concert Features every Sunday—10 Cents.

## GAYETY Burlesque

Admission 10c to 25c. Prices ranging 15c. to 50c.

SAM HOWE'S LOVEMAKERS IN "THE KISSING MAID."

Ladies' Ten Cent Matinees Every Day Except Saturdays and Holidays.

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## ALL NEW PICTURES

## IMPERIAL

SUNDAY

THOSE FOUR GIRLS OF MINE Novelty Singing Act.

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## LUMBER PRODUCTION

The total cut of lumber in Canada

in 1912 was 4,389,723,000 feet, board measure, valued at \$69,475,784, which production represents a decrease of ten per cent. from that of 1911. There was a greater or less decrease in each province except Saskatchewan, where during 1912 the cut increased by 16 per cent., 99 per cent. of the lumber there produced being spruce. Ontario still leads the provinces in lumber production, cutting 31.6 per cent. of the total; British Columbia makes a close second, and, as its percentage production is increasing, while that of Ontario is falling off, the position of these two provinces may possibly be reversed in the report for 1913.

Twenty-eight different kinds of wood were reported as being sawn into lumber in 1912, the leading species being spruce, white pine, Douglas fir and hemlock. The cut of these species is increasing every year, with the exception of practically stationary since 1909 and which, from present indications, will soon take third or even fourth place.

There were also cut in Canada during this period 1,578,342,000 shingles valued at \$3,175,319; 899,016,000 lath, valued at \$2,064,622, and 65,906 tons of square timber valued at \$1,825,154. The increase of 89.9 per cent. in the cut of square timber is noteworthy, for this is the first increase since 1877.

Detailed statistics regarding the production of lumber, lath, square timber and shingles for 1912 can be obtained from the Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

## Make Your Christmas Purchases Early

It's high time for you to think of your various Xmas gifts—NOW while stocks are complete offering you a wider selection to choose from and assuring you of a better service before the Xmas rush.

You will—of course—patronize McGill Daily advertisers and by so doing help us to give you a better paper.

## But It Was All a Dream Of a Sophomore In Medicine

He Thought He Saw Dr. Geddes Resurrecting Dr. Crippen Bone By Bone and Muscle by Muscle

The sophomores in medicine arrive at their anatomy lecture at nine o'clock or thereabout, four times a week, and are shown how different structures and organs are built up. It is all shown so very plain that we get an idea that given the parts it is easy to make an individual, as if we had a set of building blocks to put together.

This leads to a dream which I had. Before me, I saw Dr. Geddes, working about midnight, in a small room, in the light of a shaded electric light. Before him were a bunch of bones, and in another container, all the organs and muscles. He started by putting together all the bones, which seemed to take their respective positions by a sort of magnetism, as he placed each bone near its place of setting.

Then, he stops and pauses for a little while, looking over the whole, with a smile, as though he were to say, "Oh, that is easy."

His large hand is dipped into the container, and he brings out the organs, one by one, and puts them in place, binding them together with a few stitches, which are taken very quickly.

The muscles are then placed in their positions, and fastened to the bones by a sort of tack. He then quickly binds the whole of the individuals

When I went into the dissecting room the next morning, I looked toward that corner, and behold there was the man, leaning quite stiffly against the table. We all know him now, and as Dr. Geddes did not name him, we call him Dr. Crippen, and he is a made man. As he wanders around the room, his movements are slow and awkward, stooping down and picking things off the floor during the work of the students. The extent of his speech seems to be, "Dr. Geddes said to keep things picked up." His directions of travel in the room are about the same with no abrupt turns or hesitations, landing every time at his corner of the room, and waiting until he is released again to go his rounds. Boys, I really believe he is alive, although he seems to follow magnetic lines of force.

## TO ENLARGE HARVARD CLUB.

Owing to the increasing demand for more adequate quarters, the Harvard Club of New York is to erect an addition to the present building. It is now practically impossible to provide such accommodations as are expected of a headquarters in so representative a centre as New York.

## PROF. SMITH HONORED.

Professor Theobald Smith, of Harvard University, is the representative of the United States selected as a member of the international committee to award the first of the Emil Chr. Hansen prizes for research in medical micro-biology.



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### FORMER YALE CAPTAIN FOR FORWARD PASS

Says This Play and End Runs on Fake-kick Formations Should Produce Touchdowns

## THE OTHER COLLEGES

### Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

Out of nine Oklahoma men to take the Rhodes Scholarship examination in October, only three passed.

Literary clubs at the University of Missouri presented the library of that institution with new books.

Whitney, who played a star game at half this year, was elected captain of the Dartmouth team.

A room to room canvass to collect old clothes for the poor was recently made at Princeton.

The University of Minnesota tendered its football team a monster banquet, at which the letters for the year were awarded.

The stone memorials which are placed on the campus of the University of Oklahoma have been used as "spoonholders" and will be removed.

At the class football game played recently at Princeton, the freshmen defeated the seniors by a score of 21 to 15.

At a recent meeting of the football team of Nebraska, Towle, the All-Missouri quarter, was elected captain.

The department of physical education at Princeton has decided to give a course in boxing to all students free of charge. The boxing will be under the supervision of "Spider" Kelly.

Dedication services of the new \$50,000 Women's Christian Association buildings were held recently in the University of Illinois auditorium.

The American Economics Association will be the guest of the University of Missouri in St. Louis, December 27 to 29, to meet jointly with the American Sociological Society.

Fearing that the sophomores would kidnap their chief executive, the 1917 class of Northwestern University locked their class president in a small room of the gymnasium.

Dean McClenahan, chairman of the board of athletic control and member of the Faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports, denied absolutely last night the report which appeared yesterday morning under a New York heading, to the effect that Princeton was considering the advisability of permitting freshmen to play on the minor athletic teams, beginning next fall.

## THEY'RE OFF TO ANGUS SHOPS TO-DAY ON INSPECTION TRIP

The Railway Club Are Leaving the Union at 2 p.m. this Afternoon

The Railway Club will visit the Angus Shops to-day. More students are urged to join this wide-awake club. Any student in the university can become a member by purchasing a membership card from the hall porter of the Engineering building. The series of trips planned by the executive will prove to be as instructive as many courses in the curriculum. The trip to be taken to-day, for instance, will give many men an opportunity to visit these mammoth shops for the first time. These shops are not only the largest railway shops in Canada, but are also one of the largest manufacturing plants in the Dominion. The raw material used in one month runs into millions of dollars. There are from six to seven thousand men carried on the pay roll, and the shops cover many acres.

It is difficult to imagine a branch of engineering that is not called upon to keep these enormous shops running. Expert chemical, metallurgical and structural engineers are employed, as well as mechanical and railway men.

It is therefore safe to say that nearly every Science man would profit by this trip. Those who care to join the Railway Club and take advantage of this opportunity are welcome.

The members of the club will meet at the Union at 2 p.m. The party will leave there sharp on time.

## THE ELECTION IS DECLARED NULL AND VOID AT WESLEYAN

Some Good Men Were Elected, but Students Out of House and Home Feel Organization Unnecessary

Last evening the students of the Wesleyan College held their annual election of officers for the student body and the following were elected as a result:

Premier—Granby.  
Finance—Worrell.  
Secretary of State—McClement.  
Arts and Letters—Legge.  
Athletics—Hinton.  
Foreign Affairs—Burton.

It was found, however, that as only 18 voted, the election is declared null and void. According to the Constitution, to make an election of this kind effective it is necessary for at least two-thirds of the members to vote. There are now 48 students, and as only just over one-third voted, the election is of no effect.

The above result is not owing to any lack of college spirit, but because most of the Wesleyan students feel that an election at the present time is unnecessary.

As the students have no college, they are consequently handicapped for the present, but hope next year to be able to resume the old college life once more in the new building.

## Round About the College

### To Which Everybody Is a Reporter

The C. O. T. C. will hold a smoker on Friday, Dec. 12.

The year '15 will meet in Strachona Hall, Monday, 5.15, to elect a representative to hockey club.

A splendid marble bust of Lord Strachona, Chancellor of the University, has been placed in the first floor of the new judicial building.

At an organization meeting of what will be known as the Young Liberal Conservative Association, J. E. C. Elliott was named as delegate for McGill University.

The McGill Canadian Club has received a despatch from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had been invited to speak here in connection with his speech at the Telegraph banquet: "Am very sorry time at my disposal will not permit me to accept your kind invitation."

## EGYPTIAN ART

Tracing the peculiarly unique development of art in Egypt from the primitive scratchings on stone of the earliest period to the wonderfully executed sculpture of later years, Mr. C. T. Curry, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, Toronto, delivered an instructive and withal entertaining lecture on sculpture and painting in Egypt, before the Montreal Art Association.

Dealing with the reason for sculpture in the earliest days of the Egyptians, the lecturer said that the primitive idea was that by making a picture of an object one obtained possession of that object. So there were many pictures of animals scratched in the rock so that the artist might obtain control of the animal represented. Then, too, the early art of the Egyptians was to a very great extent religious. In the best period of art embalming was as yet unknown and art was practically dead when that science was practised. The idea was that when a man died, his soul went to the underworld, but his double remained near the body. As the body could not be preserved a representation of it was painted or drawn or carved in stone. So it was believed the double would be kept in existence, for it was believed that if the double ceased to exist so did the soul and the result was annihilation.

So, said Mr. Curry, religion occupied an important place in Egyptian art. The tombs were decorated and the sculptures were most often connected with religion in some way. In this connection the inscriptions on the walls of the tombs were wonderfully executed, each until having a different relation to the whole and being carefully thought out in their relations to each other. The sculptures made of granite, contrary to what many believed, were beaten out with hammers and not cut with chisels. The lecturer told of actually finding a number of these hammers beside a carving.

The Egyptians, continued Mr. Curry, had inherited the real skill and science of making their hands do what their minds wanted. From rough scratches in stone the sculpture had developed to a wonderful perfection. Some particularly fine specimens were illustrated, some of these sculptures being over 10,000 years old. A feature of the early Egyptian sculpture was that it rarely expressed motion in the sense that the art of other nations expressed it. The figures were usually in fixed attitudes, although at times the anatomical knowledge displayed in the execution was considerable, while in some of the work the expression was well portrayed.

## NATIONAL GROWING PAINS

While trade has been good in Canada, and there is every prospect of an excellent harvest, some of the boom conditions of the last few years have in recent months experienced a setback. Money has been very tight, and in some instances men of substantial fortune have had difficulty in realizing sufficient cash for their needs. This stringency has not perhaps been an unmixed evil, and it has not undermined the general prosperity of the Dominion, because that prosperity is based on the solid foundation of great natural resources. The following article gives the impressions of an American observer, who combines warm admiration of British institutions with shrewd judgment, who has visited Canada on several occasions, and who has lately returned from a tour through the Dominion.

In the drama of the British Empire, Canada is in the limelight. Since July, 1900, over two and a half millions have looked for a chance to participate in her efforts. While in the main she has received admiration and merited approval, yet there has been grumbling because of failure to secure reserved seats (in the gallery), and an odd hiss from a war god. None the less, she is playing her part well, and still holds the attention of the civilized world.

Upon disembarking there, you recognize a new atmosphere, freighted with the spirit of progress. To travel in a parlor car from old Quebec, with its narrow streets, to the wide avenues of new homes in the cities of the plains, and on to the limpid Pacific, means a luxurious outing, an educational expansion, resulting, probably for the healthy man, in infection with the Canadian fever.

Canada is building one wing of the Empire. The task of laying carefully the foundation of an Imperial civilization, of controlling harmoniously the policies of nine great provinces (whose interests sometimes clash), is a stupendous undertaking. But it is being accomplished in masterly fashion. Canada has produced her own far-sighted statesmen, her clear-headed financiers, and a race of progressive business men, intelligent farmers and mechanics, constituting an alert people of integrity, capable of directing her enormous construction work, the development of her resources, and also of inspiring higher ideals and standards of civilization into the millions flocking to her opportunities.

The far-reaching propagandism of

the Dominion emigration officials has been supremely satisfactory—to the Dominion. As a result, the sons and daughters of industry in every civilized nation have turned their faces towards Canada, and millions are lifting their feet in that direction. Each province has also sent its quota of emigration delegates to the United Kingdom, and these have fervently presented the openings and attractions peculiar to their several localities. In many cases the delegates have been men born in the Old Country, who, like Jacob, migrated with only a staff, but returned rich in possessions, flocks and herds. Tons of letters from relatives and friends beyond the sea, who have already made good, are being told that "the ha'p" has not been reporting. The question with thousands in the British Isles has been: "What part of Canada shall I go to?" The movement was so tremendous during February, March, and May last, that the Canadian steamers could not carry the second and third class passengers. Many were compelled to go by the United States' routes.

It is not to be wondered at if, out of all this host of new arrivals, some of the most prosperous or best advertised points should have received a hundred or a thousand more than there was immediate demand for. Where such has been the case the consequent reports of failure to obtain work have created a very unfavorable impression. This is a local quantitative difficulty.

The towns in Canada have grown at the expense of agricultural development, a mistake not easy to control. Great fortunes have been made because of amazing municipal growth, and this has developed an abnormal condition. Towns have been plotted, great suburban tracts have been surveyed and sold as building lots, farm lands have been sold in small subdivisions, until the booming of this class of property became recklessly absurd. It is to be feared that thousands of pounds have been buried where it will bring an unsatisfactory return, while golden opportunities lie waiting. The Western bankers did Canada a great service when they sagaciously discontinued this "wild cat" speculation by calling a halt; but the halt has interfered also with legitimate building, and has seriously affected the artisans. This is a difficulty imposed by a policy of caution.

In view of the soundness of Canada's municipal interests, her industrial activities and agricultural progress, it was expected that money from England would flow as freely as usual. Perhaps the Balkan situation accounts for the disappointment. In part, at any rate, this may be accounted a difficulty of international confusion.

The flood tide of immigration, and the wise action of her financiers and the limited supply of British capital, occurring simultaneously, account for the financial pause, and surely were enough to stagger a young country only in the making. This interruption will be very brief as far as Canada's same activities and general prosperity are concerned, and should be of value to the stupidly credulous who have allowed themselves to be persuaded that it is possible to build a second London in a few years, or that Winnipeg are going to spring up all along the railroads.

Canada's outlook is bright. Instead of one, she will soon have finished three main lines of her great trans-Atlantic and Ottawa, the Grand Trunk Pacific has 20,000 men working between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast. The arteries of commerce will thrill the Dominion's activities into lively circulation when operating. The latest bank reports show high-water mark, reaching new records. It has been a great year for Canada's fisheries. The crops of the Dominion are magnificent, being early, heavy and of extra quality. They are estimated to be worth between two and three hundred million dollars. Already British concerns are contracting for the grain. The new United States tariff opens a market at Canada's door. Ten thousand more men will be needed to care for the crops.

Take an example of what has been happening in a single week. From August 1 to August 8 this year, 57 Italians, 53 Swedes, 207 Galicians, 351 Norwegians, 390 Russians and 329 Americans from the United States entered Western Canada; a total of 1,587 foreigners, in addition to 1,561 from the United Kingdom, who arrived the same week. The Americans brought with them over \$250,000 in cash and over \$300,000 in emigrants' effects. Since 1900, three-fifths of the emigrants who have settled in Canada have been drawn from other nations.

The resources of the Dominion are, of course, the great attraction—her immense and profitable fisheries, her mines untold, her broad, inviting agricultural and horticultural territory, her hunting grounds and splendid timber belts. A view of the country is there. What she needs she is getting—sturdy citizens who will face pioneer life, men who will help to subdue the earth and have dominion over it.

I am told that harsh criticisms of Canada are not found in the foreign press, but I fear that some of the home papers do not hesitate to speak quite severely if occasion can be found. Why not be encouraging and pleasant to this bright and capable child of the Empire, of whom there is just cause to be proud?—W. J. Speers, in News-Ad, Vancouver.

### GIFT ESTABLISHES NEW FUND.

At the Harvard Corporation meeting held recently, miscellaneous gifts amounting to \$11,667.87 were accepted for the University. This sum includes a gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. Horatio King to establish the Horatio King Fund, the income of which is to be devoted to the purchase of books for the department of government and administration, and, if there shall be any surplus, for books on scientific subjects.

## Fashion-Craft Morning Coats

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## TO TOUCH MATCH TO THE BUNSEN BURNERS

C.O.T.C. Will Play Them at Indoor Baseball Early Next Week

The Bunsen Burners are 'burning' for slaughter. They think they will try the C. O. T. C. first, and pass right along from them until there aren't any more left to slaughter.

The name of the game is indoor baseball, and the scene will be the Armoury. The date will be Tuesday or thereabouts.

Among the Bunsen Burner warriors will be Queeny Graham, Pud Argue, Laurie Roberts, Wop Stuart, Pep Paisley.

## WATER POLO PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Men Who Are Especially Asked To Be on Hand Are Named

There will be a practice of the Water Polo team this afternoon to prepare for the next league fixture.

Walters, Clarke, Roseborough, Smith Lighthall, Gilchrist, and Redmond will play for the seniors; while Hooley, Pengelley, Lee Smith, Patterson, Trapp and Ross will play for the Intermediates.

It is especially important for those behind the others in their work, to turn out.

The hour is from 4 to 5 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A.

## PROSPECTS FOR THE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Many College Graduates Being Taken Up by American Teams

New York, December 4.—Followers of the American Hockey League expect that the coming season will be one of the best that has ever been enjoyed by the association. The clubs will be engaged in the tournament for the titular honors, the Wanderers Hockey Club electing to be represented after a season's absence.

The make-up of the teams engaged in this season's tournament is as yet doubtful, notwithstanding that the clubs which practiced present many new players in their practice, in addition to those whose names are familiar to hockey enthusiasts. Many new Canadian players are here ready to try for places on the various teams. These experts from Canada will be divided between the Hockey Club, last year's champions; the Irish-American Athletic Club, and Wanderers Hockey Club. The college graduate players will be taken care of by the St. Nicholas and Crescent Athletic Clubs, the latter team being assured of the services of Cox, the great Yale player, who was graduated last year, and possibly Harmon, the former Yale captain. No definite information regarding the make-up of the teams, however, will be obtainable until after Wednesday, when all the clubs have to file a list of the players who will represent them in the tournament.

### Medicine 17 Watch Fobs, \$1.30 Each

### BIRKS PHILLIPS SQUARE

## TAFTS COLLEGE IS TO HAVE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Cheque for Third of a Million Is Starting the Institution—Another Quarter Million Soon

Medford, Mass., Dec. 2.—Announcement of the first definite plans for the establishment of the Braker school of commerce and finance at Tufts College were made Wednesday night by Dr. Austin B. Fletcher, of New York, president of the board of trustees of the college. A cheque for \$350,000, has been turned over to the trustees and invested by them, and about \$250,000 is to be added to this sum.

The money for the school was left to the college about five years ago in a bequest from the estate of Henry F. Braker, a New York merchant, who left an estate valued at several millions. Mr. Braker was not a Tufts man. Dr. Fletcher is the executor of the estate, and the Tufts bequest was in the form of real estate in New York, upon which it was not possible to realize quickly. Part of this real estate has just been disposed of, and the remainder will be sold soon, it is expected. The original bequest was \$500,000, but the estate has increased greatly in value during the past few years. It is expected that the entire sum will be available for the starting of the school within a year or two.

Under the terms of the bequest only the income can be applied to the organization of a business department, and so no new building will be erected.

### MCGILL DELEGATES FIRST TO ARRIVE

Five delegates and alumni from McGill University were the first to put in an appearance for the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity convention held in Boston this week.

The first business session of the convention opened on Thursday morning, and in the evening a theatre party was given at the Colonial Theatre, and on Friday night the annual dinner was given at the Hotel Somerset.

In the tournaments held later in the evenings, Farley (30) won from Cambridge (40), score 150-128; McLennan (30) won from Clarke (25), score 150-116.



# McGill Daily

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## TRAINING

Principal Gordon, of Queens, who urged military training at the Science Undergraduates' dinner there last Wednesday is an apostle of peace. He is a member of the Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society. His argument for preparation for war is, therefore, interesting.

He says he hopes and prays for the time when men shall beat their swords into ploughshares, but adds "at the same time I believe that the maintenance of law and good government are essential to the incoming of universal peace, and that in order to maintain these a people must be prepared to defend themselves."

He continues that he is not worthy to have a share, as a voter, in the government of a country if he is not prepared to defend it and adds that he was alike surprised and pleased when "many of the Bulgarians who were navvies in our railways and Greeks who were shoeblacks in Toronto, left their situations, passed their cheques, packed their grips, and started for home to fight for their native land."

He alludes to the fact that at the time of the Riel rebellion over 3,000 troops were gathered on the prairies, from all provinces, within a few weeks of the first rising; the Indians were suppressed in two months, the troops on the home stretch in three months; and the progress of the country was not retarded by insurrection.

He says he is against compulsory service, but pleads earnestly for universal service—"Universal by voluntary adoption, and embracing all the young men of our country."

And so he concludes: "I am therefore in favor of the promotion of such service among our university men because in them I see those who will do more than others to mould the public opinion of the country, and who, therefore may have especial influence in fostering true patriotism."

His argument is worth considering in view of the fact that the question of establishing a military course in McGill University is being seriously considered by the authorities, and undergraduate body. Editorial note

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we announce elsewhere in our columns a gift from a benefactor of the University to the Medical Library. The library is one of the best of its kind on the continent and such generous gifts as that of Dr. Cosey Wood play their part and an important part it is, in the enlarging of this indispensable asset of a thoroughly equipped Medical School. The gratitude of all who are interested in seeing the efficiency of the University increased, will be extended to this friend of McGill.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

We are under suspicion. It is well, therefore, to state that there is no "plain woman" on the Daily staff.

We should like to call the attention of our readers to the fact that the Mothers' Club of the University settlement is having a sale of work and tea this afternoon and evening. Besides the members of the staff who are particularly interested in this branch of service, some seventy-five students take an active part in the work of this very deserving institution. No better opportunity could be afforded those of the students who as yet have not seen the settlement and met with those who are interested, of meeting some of the workers and learning of the effective and commendable work which is meeting with such singular success.

## Undergrads Now Studying Hard For Christmas Exams.

Library Well Filled Yesterday—A Little Grist to the Mill of Knowledge

Yesterday afternoon a representative of the Daily paid a visit to the Library to learn how the students were viewing the approaching tests.

The part apportioned to the male students was well filled. Budding Theologs, Arts men, and Medicals were there in large numbers. It appeared to the reporter as if the students were bringing as much grist as possible to the mill of knowledge to make up for lost moments in the past.

The R. V. C. was well represented at two of the tables allotted to them.

Men and maidens were seen on every hand with hands propping up heavy heads as knowledge was being masticated by weary brains.

The hum that has annoyed many a senior in the past was still; not even was the buzz of the Daily heard as it is turned over by a weary freshman who was too bored to cram in fresh information. Most of the year books containing the exams of the past years were in use; small groups of

twos and threes were seen eagerly scanning the pages of examinations of former years. The small but always cheerful boy who is employed in the library to pick up the books that are laying around was at his usual task, more busy than his wont.

Yet, in spite of the wear and tear that the average student is experiencing they are for the most part excellent spirits anticipating favorable results in the near future.

Here and there a freshman distinguished endeavoring to learn some way of getting the information he has and that which he has not in some sort of order that he may not be found wanting in the day of battle.

The general appearance of the library these days is very similar to St. Catherine street during the week preceding Xmas.

The students cannot be tempted away by these balmy spring days; nor even by a ticket for the best show in town.

## MANY ATTRACTIONS AT BAZAAR OF UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

Three Floors Given Over to Exhibit of Fancy Work, Baskets and Products of Skill of Boys, Girls and Mothers in Connection with Association

The result of the first day's returns at the University Settlement Bazaar is very promising. A large number visited the Settlement yesterday afternoon and evening.

The lower room was prettily decorated in Christmas colors. Red and green streamers being tastefully strung from the ceilings. A few McGill pennants ornamented the walls. Candy, cakes, baskets, lemonade, toys, dolls, fancy work and ice cream were for sale.

A fish pond, from which many useful as well as grotesque articles were drawn forth, contributed largely to the excitement.

On the second floor tea was served at small tables. This department was presided over by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dale. They were assisted by students from the Royal Victoria College, and some of the members of the Debutantes' League.

On the top flat, in the evening, a fortune teller plied her art. This attracted a large number of the young ladies who were present.

A large amount of the work for sale was made by the mothers, girls and boys who attend the various clubs and classes which are held at the University Settlement.

The table which seemed to be the most popular, as well as the most profitable, was the booth where the baskets were on exhibit. These baskets were all made by the boys of the Settlement, and great credit should be given them for their industry and expert workmanship.

The boys were not the only workers, the mothers have contributed liberally

to the success of the enterprise. It was they who dressed the dolls, made most of the cakes, some of the candy, and provided the punch. They also gave of their time, and most of the tables were under their supervision. The dolls spoken of were of all sizes and all were very daintily dressed. They made an excellent picture all ranged out side by side. The girls provided the cookies, which were for sale.

The lemonade and the candy tables drew their share of the proceeds. These were in charge of Miss Hager, Miss Ewen and Mrs. Keenan, assisted by Mrs. Pangman and Miss Ramsay. The candy was arranged in red and white, and green and white paper baskets, made by the Debutantes' League. Amongst those contributing to the success were Lady Allen, Miss Moore, Mrs. Miller, Miss Crathern, Miss Hager, Mrs. Keenan and the Misses Sutherland, as well as many others.

Miss Helm, the lady superintendent of the Settlement, upon whom a large part of the work has devolved, was very pleased at the first day's results, and was very enthusiastic. She placed a good deal of the credit on the united efforts of the mothers. She expressed her confidence that to-day's sales would more than equal yesterday's and that the final returns would give a very substantial increase to their income.

The Bazaar will be open this afternoon and evening. It is held at the Settlement House, 179 Dorchester street west. This is one block east of Bleury on the north side of the streets. It is well worth a visit.

## GOOD PROGRAMME FOR THE "Y" GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Potato Race Finals Will Be Run Off—High Jumps and Shot Puts in Small Gym, Track Work and Broad Jump in Big Gym, at Same Time

An excellent programme for the work of the gym classes this afternoon has been drawn up.

From 5.15 to 5.35 o'clock there will be a workout for the whole class, with the dance as an attractive feature.

After 5.35 there will be work in the big gym, and in the small gym simultaneously.

BIG GYM.

5.35—6—20 yard dashes, in charge Leesen, Des Brissey, Sanders, Andrews. Standing broad jump, in charge Cushing.

Three standing broad jumps, in charge Scott.

Finals potato race, in charge Leesen, Des Brissey.

Additional try-outs, in charge Sanders, Andrews.

On track—5.35—6.15—Mile run, in charge Lowry. 40 yards run, in charge Smith, 880 yards run in charge Smith.

SMALL GYM.

5.35—6.15—Shot, in charge Hovey. Running high jump, in charge McKenzie. Standing high jump, in charge McKenzie.

## A UNIQUE CLUB WILL HOLD ITS MEETING THIS EVENING

The Railway Graduates' Association Members Continue Discussion of Address by Help of Canadian Mail

One of the McGill graduates' clubs which has a unique scheme of operation will hold its second annual meeting of this college year to-night.

The Railway Graduates' Association is composed of residents in Montreal and the vicinity of post-grads. in the McGill Transportation course.

Like all other clubs it has its periodical discussions, in which there is a main address, and the usual discussion. But the interesting feature of the club is that all the members who cannot attend are informed by mail what the subject of the address was, and the way discussion tended.

Every member is thus given the opportunity of joining finally in the discussion, whether he is able to attend the meeting or not. It is intended also to extend the plan so that later the discussion may fructify in talks at a big meeting to which all members should make a big effort to come.

This evening Mr. H. E. Forman will speak on "The Scientific Training for a Railway Staff." The meeting will be held at the Union.

The president of the society is Allan McLeod, Science '11, of the Canadian Pacific Railway staff; while the secretary is F. Martell, Science '12, of the same staff.

## "Here's the dandiest Christmas Box I could find for you, Daddy"



"You're a good guesser, Son! A Gillette Safety Razor is exactly what I wanted"

The Gillette has played the star part in thousands of happy Christmas scenes, and will be more in evidence than ever during the coming Yule-tide celebration.

It looks so good! From the case of rich grained leather or shimmering gold or silver plate, to the trim, business-like razor and the handy plated blade boxes, it looks worthy of its reputation as the world's best razor.

It works so well! The velvet-smooth Gillette shave wins instant approval the first time a man tries it. No other is so quick, so safe, so comfortable, so satisfactory. If your gift be a Gillette, it will pleasantly recall the giver 365 times a year.

Nearly 40 styles from which to select. Standard Sets at \$5.00—Pocket Editions at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00—Combination and Travellers' Sets at \$6.50 up.

Ask your Druggist, Jeweler or Hardware Dealer to show you an assortment. If he cannot, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

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## Murray Spencer & Co.

### Haberdashers de Luxe

190 St. James St.

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have taken over the Haberdashery De Luxe in Freeman's Hotel, and will hold our formal opening on Saturday and Monday, December 6 and 8. Amid extensive displays of Xmas Haberdashery will be found some of the world's greatest products from the leading style centres.

Novelties in Mufflers, Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, etc., will be here from Paris, London and New York.

To make the opening of this event doubly interesting we offer the following attractive specials:—

### Neckwear

\$1.50 Neckwear, 75c. Three for \$2.00

All the latest designs and colorings. A great chance to secure your Xmas Neckwear.

### Shirts

\$3.50 and \$4 Shirts, \$1.55. Three, for \$4.50

Included are Russian Cords, Percals and Madras, starched and French cuffs. All sizes and coat style.

### Gloves

\$1.50 Gloves 95c. Perrin's make, in Tan, Cane, Chamois and Grey Suede. All sizes.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Flannel Shirts, 95c

Fine French Flannels. All sizes and colors. Double French Cuffs. Coat style.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Murray Spencer & Co.  
190 St. James St.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2296

NINE MAY OPEN DOORS.

Current dispatches from Chicago indicate that Nebraska will probably be admitted to the Western Intercollegiate Conference, and that Notre Dame will probably be turned down. The Cornhuskers this year defeated Minnesota, going through their season undefeated, and again winning the Missouri Conference title. They have track and basketball relations with the Gophers during the coming season, but at previous meetings of the "Big Nine" their overtures have not brought about favorable action.

FOR STATE GOVERNORSHIP.

Alexander J. Groesbeck, '93L, prominent attorney of Detroit, who recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, was one of the youngest graduates of the University of Michigan law department. He received his degree when he was but 19 years old, and he had the unusual distinction of being admitted to the state bar before entering college. He has taken active interest in university affairs and he has been present at many Michigan functions since his graduation.



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